

THE SIERRA MADRE NEWS

VOL. IV.

SIERRA MADRE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1909.

NO. 7.

"SKULE" FUN RENEWS YOUTH

EPISCOPAL BAZAAR A SUCCESS

"Deesistrict Skule" Affords Frolic for Participants and Fun for the Audience—Returns Large

"The Old Deesistrict Skule" given under the auspices of the Woman's Guild of the Church of the Ascension Wednesday evening afforded more laughs to the square minute than anything that had been seen or heard in Sierra Madre for several blue moons. The auditorium of the Woman's Club house was taxed to its capacity by the audience whose appreciation of the fun was keen and never flagged from start to finish. That several severe cases of hysterics were avoided was not the fault of the laughter provoking performers and their little stunts.

It would take a thorough knowledge of the lore of the dressmaker, the carpenter, the tailor, the archaeologist, the old clothes man and the historian to adequately describe the costumes of the pupils, teacher and trustees. In fact some of them made one think of the farmer who saw for the first time a hippopotamus when he went to the circus and was moved to ejaculate: "Oh Heck! They ain't no such animal." They were fearfully and wonderfully made and would have been worth the price of admission alone.

As Miss Prissy Smackum, the school teacher, Mrs. J. H. Wright looked so stunning she might have had trouble warding off the attentions of some of her older pupils had the latter not feared to incur the jealous anger of the three trustees. Trustee Jonadab Doolittle, impersonated by J. J. Graham, seemed to be the lucky trustee, though the curtain left the three wrangling over which should take the teacher home.

Every make-up was worthy of attention and some were worthy of perpetuation in a museum. Hosmer Jereboam Jenks, as impersonated by S. H. Spafford, the Melvurda Perch of Mrs. Collins, Miss Marian L. Vanner as deliciously Dutch Gretchen Pumpernickle, F. P. Conrad as Harry Turner, the living demonstration of a geometrical line, and Trustee Schnedecker as impersonated by L. Dietz, deserve to be installed in a Hall of Fame all their own.

The exercises of the school session consisted of class recitations—mostly by classes of one, declamations, songs and addresses by the visiting trustees. There was the usual amount of school day pranks not down on any school program but inseparable therefrom. The various numbers afforded vehicles for the perpetration of an endless flow of jokes, some new, some not so new. Even some of the most hoary headed of them were excruciatingly funny when revamped for the occasion with local application. Nearly every object on the Sierra Madre landscape, human or otherwise, came in for a share of the good natured joshing.

Mary Ann Lathrop's song skit as done by Mrs. Hawkhurst was one of the best executed of all the numbers. Polar Peary Perkins's essay, composed and read by Jack Wright, and the dance of his seat mate, Melvurda Perch, as performed by Mrs. Collins, were among the most liberally applauded. But the hit of the evening was the topical song of the two Tiddies children, Tiny and Tommy, impersonated by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pat-

erson. The audience was still anxious for more when they ran out of encores.

Following the school session the floor was cleared for the dance. Though physically weary from much laughter, most of the audience remained for a whirl over the fine floor of the auditorium, and then for some more whirls.

During the afternoon and early evening the prettily decorated booths of the bazaar were the attraction for the Christmas shoppers who found a bewildering array of handsome articles on display. From six to seven-thirty a delicious supper, daintily served, kept the club parlors well filled with hungry and appreciative guests.

Sandwiches, cake, wafers and tea were served during the afternoon in the parlor which had been converted into a charming tea room under the skillful direction of Miss Annis Coffey. A feature of interest was the fact that the china used in serving had belonged to Miss Coffey's grandmother, while the silver had been handed down from her great grandmother. The table was prettily decorated in yellow and white and the old fashioned blue and white china was given a charming setting.

FIRST SNOW FLURRIES

Mt. Wilson people enjoyed a genuine blizzard on a small scale last Friday afternoon. While the foothills were being treated to a gentle downpour of rain the snow was being whirled about fiercely on the peak. The thermometer took a sudden drop to twelve degrees below freezing but soon went upward again and the snow lasted but a short while after it had fallen. The back ranges, Old Baldy, San Gorgonio and San Jacinto peaks are well covered with their winter coating of snow. The clear atmosphere which has prevailed during most of the week has made the outlook over the valley wonderful to the eyes of the newcomers and attractive as ever to the old timer.

REINWALD BOBS UP AGAIN

Trust Paul Reinwald, the Austrian mountain climber and Pasadena furniture maker, to jump into the middle of the limelight if there is any limelight burning. This time he is getting onto the portion of the stage covered by Cook and coveted by Peary, according to the Pasadena Star, which says:

Paul Reinwald, the plucky mountaineer who holds a gold medal from Richard K. Fox for his performances in Europe and America, has received a letter from Dr. Frederick A. Cook, supposed discoverer of the north pole and conqueror of Mt. McKinley, in Alaska.

Dr. Cook promises that Reinwald will be among those considered when the party is made up next spring for another ascent of Mount McKinley.

When Edward Barrill challenged Dr. Cook's ascent of that peak, the explorer at once declared that he would ascend it again next summer and bring back the records which he left there on his previous trip, to prove his good faith and integrity.

Reinwald lost no time in communicating with Dr. Cook and expressing his willingness to aid in the trip. Dr. Cook in reply says that no definite steps are being taken at present toward the actual organization of the party, in regard to personnel, but that Reinwald will have a chance next spring.

BAN ON MALT BOOZE

Pasadena is just a little drier than ever before, says the Star. Chief of Police W. H. Wood has sent out an order to every drug store in the city, that it shall stop selling malt extracts.

The order does not discriminate between any of the brands but declares that all of them are tabooed, and the citizen who has been toning up his nerves by the brown bottle will have to secure it elsewhere in the future.

It is admitted that one brand of extract, most largely sold here, contains 5 per cent alcohol, which is equal to the amount in beer. The best extracts are said to contain 3 and 4 per cent, and one brand little over 2 per cent.

Most of the druggists feel somewhat aggrieved over the chief's ruling, but say they will obey it, as it is not worth while resisting. It is alleged by some of them that the city ordinances will not sustain the chief's contention, but the chief has had legal advice and is certain of his ground.

A PROCLAMATION

"The honor of being a citizen of this great republic would of itself be a sufficient cause for annually setting apart, in accordance with custom, a day for thanksgiving and prayer. But the people of California have much else to be thankful for. Our people have prospered wonderfully in material things. This has been a year of plenty throughout the country.

"In this state we have been singularly blessed by the enjoyment of marvelous progress and prosperity. Great strides have been made in the development of the varied resources so lavishly distributed by a bounteous Nature within the borders of our commonwealth. Every avenue of commercial and industrial endeavor has been filled with activity, the productive soil has yielded of its fruits in greater abundance than ever before.

"When to this is added a splendid civic spirit which is abroad in our private life we can indeed be grateful for the Providence overruling it all. On every account, our lot may truly be said to be cast in pleasant places.

"Therefore, in conformity of the proclamation of the President of the United States, I, J. N. Gillett, Governor of the State of California, do designate Thursday, the twenty-fifth day of November, 1909, as a day of general thanksgiving; and upon that day I recommend that all business cease and that the people in their homes and in their churches, on Thanksgiving Day, offer up thanks to God for the blessings of the past and prayer for His guidance in the future.

"In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the great seal of the State to be affixed.

"Done at the Capitol, in the City of Sacramento, this seventeenth day of November, in the year of Our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and nine.

"J. N. GILLETT,
Attest: Governor.
"C. F. CURRY,
Secretary of State."

J. A. BANNATYNE PASSES AWAY

DEATH COMES AS SURPRISE

Was Native of Scotland and Well Known in Sierra Madre Where He Had Lived Eight Years

News of the unexpected passing away of John Allan Bannatyne came as a shock to his many friends in the community who were unaware that he was in unusually poor health. The summons came early on the morning of Saturday, November 13.

Mr. Bannatyne was born in Scotland forty-five years ago. He was a son of the late Col. John Millar Bannatyne of the King's Regiment, H. B. M. A., Milheugh, Lanarkshire. By profession he was an expert accountant and was a member of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Scotland. Failing health caused him to retire from active business some years since.

For about eight years Mr. Bannatyne had been a resident of Sierra Madre, where he brought his family from Scotland. He had but recently completed a cozy new bungalow on Grand View Avenue, near Canyon, and had fondly looked forward to making their home there. It was a singularly pathetic feature of his passing away that he should be taken within two weeks after moving into the new home.

Of Mr. Bannatyne's immediate family only Mrs. Bannatyne and Ian, a talented lad of about ten years, are left to mourn his loss. However, they are joined in their sorrow by a large number of friends who held Mr. Bannatyne in highest regard.

Funeral services were held at the home on Tuesday, being in charge of Rev. Dr. George H. Cornell of the Church of the Ascension parish of which Mr. Bannatyne was a member, and of Rev. Dr. James, M. Campbell of the Congregational church, a fellow countryman and intimate friend of Mr. Bannatyne. Interment was at the Sierra Madre cemetery.

STATE POLYTECHNIC OFFERS SHORT COURSES

The California Polytechnic School at San Luis Obispo has just completed and equipped a modern creamery at a cost of \$16,000 and up-to-date poultry plant at a cost of \$3,000. Now that this additional equipment is ready for use, the school is offering to farmers, dairymen, and poultry raisers short courses of practical instruction along the lines of dairy and poultry husbandry.

January 5, 1910, three short courses will be begun, which courses are to be completed during the month of January. A course in general dairying will pay special attention to methods of increasing the efficiency of the dairy herd. A second course in dairy manufacture is designed for butter makers and others specially interested in the manufacture of dairy products. A course in poultry husbandry will furnish practical information for the general farmer and poultry raiser.

These courses will appeal especially to the busy man or woman who can leave home for a short time only. Much interest has been expressed in these novel courses of instruction, since they are packed full of practical work in the creamery and at the poultry plant. Any person over seventeen years of age is eligible for admission. An illustrated booklet just published by the State Polytechnic School is sent upon request to any farmer interested.

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BEST EVER

Announcement is made by the Los Angeles Times of the publication of its New Year's number on January 1. The publishers affirm that it will be the best ever, and will consist of 200 pages, in magazine style.

The text is being compiled by thoroughly informed writers, and every statement concerning the past growth, present status and future prospects of the whole southwestern region will be authentic and prepared in the most concise language. Half the publication will be made up of fine illustrations, engraved from pictures recently made by a corps of photographers engaged for this special purpose.

The Times gives assurance that their annual number this year will surpass anything they have heretofore produced. Previous issues have certainly reached the highest point of newspaper art shown by any journal in the country, and if the forthcoming midwinter number of the Times turns out better than those produced in previous years, it will certainly be a hummer. There is no better missionary to send to friends and acquaintances at a distance by citizens of the growing southwest.

The News is offering some very attractive combination subscription offers. Don't fail to take advantage of them.

An exact definition of a gentleman has been tried many times, never perhaps with entirely satisfactory results, but this, reported from the Woman's Home Companion, betrays the source. Little Sadie had never heard of any of the definitions, but she managed to throw a gleam of light on the subject. The word was in the spelling lesson, and the teacher said: "Sadie, what is a gentleman?" "Please, ma'am," she answered, "a gentleman's a man you don't know very well."

TRANSPLANTING WILD FLOWERS

Wild plants may be moved even while they are in blossom, providing you are immensely generous in digging up the earth around them, and plenty of their own favorite mold remains around the roots, says an exchange.

To make the spot in the home garden as nearly like their own native home as possible, take up about 18 inches of soil from the bed where you propose to establish them. Lay at the bottom of this a 2-inch deposit of clay or spread broken shells and ashes to that depth.

On top of this spread the richest soil you can find. Mix it with rotten leaves and anything of that nature. Use very old manure if you cannot get old leaf mold. Fill in enough of this stuff to make the layer about 12 inches deep. This will leave about 4 inches to fill in. Get the black, spongy, rotten leaf mold from the woods or buy it from the florists who always have such mold on hand. To be perfect it should be coal black, as if it had been burned, and it should feel elastic and yet crumble away readily under the fingers.

A few stones buried just under this surface and a few others scattered around on top will aid in imitating natural conditions and retaining moisture.

If you are lucky enough to have a soil that is naturally very rich and black, it may not be necessary to do more than to add several inches of leaf mold and put in plenty of stones. Let falling leaves accumulate here and there on such a bed throughout the year.

The Song You Sing

The peacock is a handsome bird,
So what does the peacock do?
Why, it hoists its tail, like a rainbow sail,
And displays it to our view,
And the people come from far or near
To see the beautiful thing.
And they much admire the bird, nor tire—
Till they hear the peacock sing!

Old Bullion rides in an autocar,
And rich are his garb's supplies;
He's highly respectable, wholly delectable,
So solemn we're sure he is wise,
And the people say, "He's a wonderful man."

A magnate, a monarch, a king,"
Till there comes a day for a grafting play—

Then they hear old Bullion sing!
Good Goodleigh ever to chapel goes,
And he bows his head in prayer,
And he does not shy as the plate goes by,
And he yearns for "Over There."
Then the hour arrives for a vote for right,
Or for Business, the strenuous thing
God's summons is clear, but, business, my dear—
And we hear Good Goodleigh sing!

L'ENVOI

Lassie or laddie, this e'er is true
Of peasant and prelate and king:
Not the garb we view, but the deed
you do,
Is the key to the song you sing.

—A. J. Waterman,
in California Weekly.

If you don't believe it try it. Standard Egg Food makes hens lay. Sierra Madre Feed & Fuel Co.

Officer—Go to my room, George, open the cupboard and you'll find a bottle of water. Bring it to me; it's brandy.—Le Sourire.

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Probably you never stopped to think about it, but you would be surprised to know the amount of business transacted through the classified advertising columns of the News. If you want to buy, sell or rent anything try a liner in that column and the chances are you will get results.

Brief Items of Interest

Miss Frances Barlow of Ventura was the guest of Miss Alma Gilbert this week.

T. M. Webster is busy with building contracts which call for the erection of several bungalows for E. J. Hart in the Sierra Madre Villa Tract.

Twycross has sold the Hubert Goggin place opposite the school house, to Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Gordon, recently from the east, who will make their home there.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crow have gone to San Jacinto where they will spend Mr. Crow's vacation from his duties as forest ranger visiting his brother.

Mrs. Lydia King has removed to Los Angeles, having given up her position at the Sierra Madre Department store to take a position in one of the large stores in the city.

Mrs. Bannatyne and Ian Bannatyne wish most sincerely to thank their friends who, by their presence at the funeral service and in many other ways, showed their kind sympathy with them in their great sorrow.

Percy Hampton, clerk at Mr. Wilson Hotel, went east last Saturday for a two months' vacation which he will spend at his home in Toledo, Ohio. He was relieved of his duties at the foot of the trail by the return of Chester Huston from Imperial Valley where he had been spending two or three weeks.

Mrs. Frank Wright is having plans drawn for a new residence to be erected on West Highland avenue. This will be a substantial addition to the neighborhood and with the completion of the street improvement West Highland will soon become one of the most attractive neighborhoods in town.

Miss T. H. Graham has removed into her bungalow on Grand View Avenue near Lima, where she will reside pending the completion of her new residence at the upper end of Lima street. Work has already been begun on the new home, which will be one of the finest in Sierra Madre.

The welcome rains of the past week have helped to make an excellent showing in the season's rainfall to date. Counting the season from October 1 the figures for this year are considerably ahead of those for last season. This, of course, does not include the late September hail and rain of last season.

The ladies of the Congregational church will be given a treat next Tuesday afternoon in the form of a reception at the home of Mrs. H. G. Flint. The ladies will be the guests of Mrs. Flint and Mrs. George Coopman, retiring president and vice president, respectively, of the Ladies' Aid Society.

Mrs. J. A. Madden received a telegram from Mr. Madden on Wednesday telling of the death of his mother soon after he reached the old home at Lyons, Iowa. He had received word of her illness but a few days before starting east on business but it was not then thought that her illness would be necessarily fatal.

Mrs. B. H. Kuhn and Miss Hallie came out from Los Angeles Wednesday evening to attend the Episcopal entertainment.

The Misses Brugman of Pasadena were among the out-of-town visitors at the bazaar and "Deestricht Skule" on Wednesday evening.

Contractor J. A. Gilbert is dividing his attention between his own new residence on Highland Avenue east of Baldwin, and contracts in Alhambra and Los Angeles.

R. D. Richards was shaking hands with Sierra Madre friends Wednesday evening, remaining through the evening to attend the festivities of the bazaar at the club house.

Church of the Ascension, the Rev. George H. Cornell, rector. Sunday next before Advent. Sunday School and rector's Bible class, 9:45 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m.; evening prayer and address, 7:30 p. m. Thanksgiving day services Thursday, November 25, at 10:30 a. m. All are cordially invited.

Members of the Sierra Madre Woman's Club are enjoying the first convention of the district Federation of Woman's Clubs in which they have been interested as members. Since the last convention the local organization has become affiliated with the larger body, and many members have been attending the sessions of the convention at Pasadena. The club feels particularly honored in the choice of Mrs. J. A. Osgood as parliamentarian of the convention.

MRS. A. F. JOHNSON DEAD

Mrs. A. J. Johnson passed away last Sunday evening at a quarter before seven o'clock, at the home on Mountain Trail Avenue. Death was due to a complication of diseases from which she had been a sufferer for some time. Funeral services were held on Tuesday morning at ten o'clock at the Catholic chapel, Rev. Father Barth being in charge. Interment was at the Sierra Madre cemetery. Mrs. Johnson left to mourn her loss her husband, a baby son, a little less than two years of age, also a mother, a brother and four sisters. Two of the sisters, Mrs. Joseph Bergien of Sierra Madre and Mrs. Goldstien of Los Angeles, were present at the time of her death. Because of her poor health Mrs. Johnson had not gained many acquaintances since coming to Sierra Madre a year and a half ago. But she will be sadly missed by her family and especially the little one who will be deprived of a mother's care.

Apropos of New York's 1909 assessment roles, Lawson Purdy, president of the department of taxes, told a reporter a story about Gladstone. "Gladstone had no great scientific knowledge," he said, "and at a dinner, when Faraday described an important new scientific discovery, the premier showed indifference. 'After all,' he said, hiding a yawn behind his hand, 'what use will it ever be?' 'Why,' said Faraday, 'there's every probability, sir, that some day you'll be able to tax it.'"

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SIERRA MADRE NEWS

By George B. Morgridge.

Published Every Friday
Subscription Price, \$1.50 per Year.Entered as second class matter at
the post office at Sierra Madre, California.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1909

BY THE WAY

A proof reader's error sometimes causes expressive though unintentional play on words. For instance a Pasadena paper suggestively refers to the "martial" troubles which led up to certain well advertised divorce proceedings.

Back in Iowa an editor has grown weary of writing long stories of weddings and dismissing the groom with the mere statement that he "wore the conventional black." Hereafter this editor says he will divide the space line for line between the bride and groom. It is a safe bet that his will not be the family paper if he has a competitor who gives the bride the usual allotment of space.

St. Louis ministers hesitated about asking Evangelist Billy Sunday to come there lest some of the ladies be shocked when he preaches so strenuously that he feels compelled to take off his coat. And yet they go into ecstasies over Isadora Duncan dancing with bare feet. It would be interesting to hear Billy's opinion of Isadora and her admirers.

"Pasadena goes dry" is the informing heading of a recent newspaper story. Some people had an idea that Pasadena was a pretty dry place already. Some people also have an idea that Sierra Madre is a dry place, too. It is. But, like most other things, the statement is relative rather than absolute.

In making the combination subscription offers advertised on another page, the News does not seek to enter the subscription agency field. It was the desire to offer some attractive inducements for prompt payment of subscription accounts. In choosing the publications offered only periodicals of particular interest and value to this part of the country were taken. Each of the three covers a distinct field and is the leading journal of its class for this region. Every one of them has something of interest for every home in Sierra Madre. The News should also be in every home in Sierra Madre. These combination offers should be the means of taking it there.

PREPARE FOR TOURNAMENT

Pasadena is sending out invitations to participants of past rose tournaments to take part in the next great

New Year festival. For a time last winter it looked as if there would be no tournaments, at least for some time to come. But the big annual show is now on a more secure basis and it is likely the coming display will be one of the best yet. Last year Sierra Madre was represented by a hurriedly prepared entry of considerable historical interest but hardly in keeping with most of the other entries. Sierra Madre should be represented by a handsome float this year and it is not a bit too early to begin active preparations for making a creditable display. It is a job for the Board of Trade and might properly be taken up in a tentative way by the directors or by some standing committee designated by President Keys. This would obviate the necessity of waiting for the next monthly meeting before getting to work on the proposition.

Why We Parted

"I'll lend no more,"
Said Smith one day;
"I've found that you
Don't never pay."
So parted we
Upon that date;
Such language I
Can't tolerate.

Said Phyllis Jones:
"You'll get no kiss;
I seen you bug
That other miss."
It was enough!
We parted there;
Such English I
Could never bear.
—Puck.

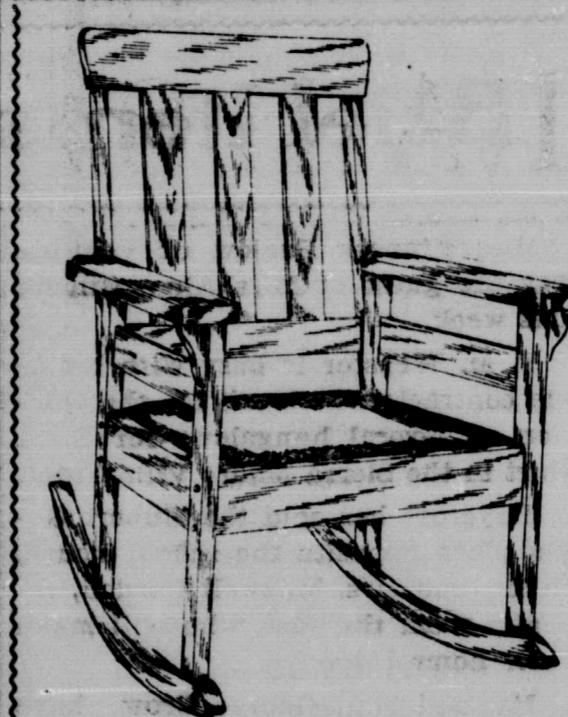
Undergraduates who entered the often melancholy entrance to the dean's office at Yale University this week, says the Chicago Evening Post, were met with the conspicuously posted sign, "No private servants are allowed in the college buildings." Yale has always been opposed to valets, but to the western collegian it must seem strange that these luxurious impedimenta should have to be formally barred from the campus. Such a prohibition would sound like boisterous farce at Illinois, and it would be little short of a riot call at Wisconsin. But it is a more serious matter in the sophisticated east, and there are graduates of Harvard today who wish that Yale's signboard could have been posted in the magnificent private dormitories at Cambridge a decade ago. Body servants are not needed at our universities. A little more intellectual valeting is the tonic being prescribed by every academic practitioner, from President Lowell down.

Courtship Pointers

When she says the clock's correct
She is neutral, we suspect.
When she says the clock is fast
You are making time at last.
When she says the clock is slow
You are done for. Better go.
—Pittsburg Post.

A Monumental Mistake Now in the Making

The success of the Union Labor party appears to have intoxicated Mr. P. H. McCarty, and his backers, and inspired them with the idea of laying



MISSION ROCKERS

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siege to the state, says the California Weekly. Their purpose appears to be to marshal all the men of the state who toil with their hands, and all the left-over politicians (not now in office) who toil with their jaws, into one indestructible phalanx with the view of governing the whole of California by a single class of the citizenship of California and for the benefit of—well, let us be generous and concede that the common good is the good in view. Nevertheless, the best government that ever was

would be as bad as the worst for us if not democratic, as this would not be, for the soil of America is dedicated by all that is holy, all that is sacred, all that is blood-bought, all that is inherited, all that comes to us by traditions, to government of the people rather than for the people.

The launching of a Union Labor party into state politics is a monumental mistake whether viewed from the standpoint of labor or not. The grimdest, cruellest, tendency of our day is the development of that class consciousness which has been the curse of the race, and nothing can so accentuate this miserable tendency as setting the labor folk off by themselves to be counted, not as a part of the whole people, but as the whole of a part of the people. The day

that such a thing enters our political

life to stay that day the democratic ideal will fly out of the window to come back again with or without an olive branch of promise.

"What's this?" demanded the customs officer, pointing to a package at the bottom of the trunk. "That is a foreign book entitled 'Politeness,'" answered the man who had just landed. "I guess I'll have to charge you a duty on it," rejoined the inspector. "It competes with a small and struggling industry in this country."—Chicago Tribune.

The Rev. Irl R. Hicks Almanac for 1910

Ready November 15th, 1909, a splendid year-book, on astronomy and meteorology, the only one containing the original "Hicks Weather Forecasts." By mail, postpaid, 35c, on newsstands, 30c. One copy free with a year's subscription to Word and Works, the Rev. Irl R. Hicks monthly magazine, the best \$1 monthly in America. Discounts on Almanacs in quantities. Agents wanted. Remember, the genuine "Hicks Forecasts" are not published anywhere else—you get them only in his own publications. Word and Works publishing Co., 2201 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo.

S P E C I A L S

Extra wide Central Avenue corner with all pavement and curbing done. Fine view good fruit trees and splendid locality

This lot is easily worth \$1000.00
Special cash price \$750.00

100x150 ft. corner, south front on Grand View avenue, magnificent view, street work all done. At \$1250 but worth about \$1600

Buy Sierra Madre real estate now and sell it at a profit before taxes are due again

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Monrovia

TWO CALIFORNIAS?

Collier's Weekly.—The Chinook winds from the ocean warm the northern shores of California. The hot blasts from the Mojave desert pour across San Bernardino county in the south. To protect such birds as quail in the north is desirable. In the south the same birds are often the country's chief pest. In 1904 the people complained of the protection afforded quail. In the same year the legislature made a trip to San Jose to test out a fight then being made by the southern delegations to force the capital over from Sacramento to that central "garden city." Now look into the past. The earliest trail into northern California led down from The Dalles in Oregon, and there followed along it not only Fremont, but the 160 or more trappers and traders who in the days of the decadence of that business departed out of Wyoming and the Rockies to start ranches in Oregon and California, and finally became Fremont's "army" in his war of conquest that headed south from Oregon. The trail into Southern California led through the Cajon pass or went around the southern end of the Sierras, and there came along it the Spaniards and Mexicans from Santa Fe, the mission builders, and finally Kearny and his 600-odd American regulars, who had crossed the country from Leavenworth via Pueblo, Santa Fe, Tucson and Gila. These two commanders following the trail of the two civilizations through the same summer, met north of Los Angeles, January 14, 1847, and they failed to get along together for a single minute. Fremont, heading south, claimed he had taken California. Kearny, heading north, claimed the army Fremont had last met was the scattered remnant he had driven out of Los Angeles in a battle in which he instead had been the country's taker. When finally some one had to be sacrificed to the feud, it was Fremont, the lesser in rank, who gave up his army commission by virtue of a court martial's findings. And the Mojave desert winds and the coastwise Chinooks have indulged in an occasional argument from that time on. Talk about a splitting up of the state is of long standing; rapid increase in the population is possibly lending it force; whether or not the beautiful state will ever be turned into two may nevertheless be doubted.

The Lady (to hero who had risked his life to save her little dog from a watery grave, and looks for some reward)—Poor fellow, how wet and cold you are! You must be soaked through to the skin. Here—I'll give you some quinine pills; take a couple now, and two more in a hour's time. —The Throne and Country.

"I am in hard luck." "How so?" "Told Millie she was the first girl I ever loved, and she said she had no time to waste training mollycoddles." "Well?" "Then I told Amy that I thought I had loved many before I met the real thing in her, and she asked me if my proposal was the result of a cultured taste—or only a forlorn hope."—Baltimore American.

Aberdeen coal, 95 per cent fuel.
Sierra Madre Feed & Fuel Co.

S. R. G. TWYCROSS

REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE
NOTARY

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London

PASSENGERS AND EXPRESS HAULED
TO P. E. AND SANTA FE
STATIONS

TRUNKS taken to or from
Santa Fe or Pacific Electric
Stations, 25 cents.

Phones Main 8556 - Green 2
Residence Green 11

Money to Loan

AT LOW RATES
—on improved city property or for
building, on easy terms of repayment.
W. F. Hatfield, Sierra Madre.

NOTICE INVITING SEALED PROPOSALS

Pursuant to a resolution adopted by the Board of Trustees of the Sierra Madre School District on the 10th day of November, A. D. 1909, directing this notice, the undersigned will receive and invites at his office on Grandon street in the City of Sierra Madre, Cal., up to 7 o'clock p. m. of the 27th day of November, A. D. 1909, sealed proposals or bids for the following grading and cement work to be done on the school grounds on Highland avenue in said City of Sierra Madre, to-wit:

No. 1—For the plowing, grading, and dragging of said grounds in accordance with plans and specifications for said work on file in the office of the Clerk of said Board, also with C. C. Mansur, C. E., Monrovia, Cal.

No. 2—For the construction of cement concrete retaining walls, and drain pipes, of the size and dimensions and where shown on the plans and profiles for said work and in accordance with said profiles and specifications on file in the office of the Clerk of said Board, also with C. O. Mansur, C. E., Monrovia, Cal.

Bidders may submit separate bids for Nos. 1 and 2.

Bidders must file with each proposal or bid a bond for an amount which shall not be less than twenty-five per cent of the aggregate of the proposals, signed by the bidder and two satisfactory sureties.

J. C. DICKSON,
Clerk Sierra Madre School District,
Sierra Madre, Cal., November 10,
1909.

Nov 12-19-26

"I may have remained a trifle late, but her remarks were too pointed." "What did she say, Fergy?" "Told me their lease was about to expire."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

Advertising inserted under this heading at the rate of five cents per line for each insertion.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Any part of a complete outfit of household furniture, good quality, from nice, clean, healthy home. Come and make your own prices. This furniture is displayed in the store next to Dr. Hatfield's office on Mountain Trail avenue. Apply for key at Dr. Hatfield's office. 5tf

FOR SALE—New bungalow, east front, 5 large rooms, plastered, beamed ceilings, grate, two chimneys, fine plumbing. Seventh house north of Grand View on Lima. For particulars address Mrs. Belle H. Kuhn, 927 Grattan street, Los Angeles. 1tf

FOR SALE—Young chickens and Jersey cow. Green 16. tf

WANTED

WANTED—Upright piano box. Phone Black 42.

WANTED—Girl for housework. Apply O. K. Cash Department Store. 6tf

WANTED—Pupils in shorthand. Inquire at News office, Phone Black 42 or Red 40. tf

Unique Carriage Paint Shop

We paint everything on wheels and use Valentine's Colors and Varnishes only

Monrovia, California
Phone Rei 291 129 East Orange Ave.

A Washington diplomat was laughing the other day over a letter from Ernest Lyon, the American consul at Liberia. "Lyon," said the diplomat, "had been making a trip from Monrovia into the interior. He described in his letter the very primitive people he met with on his sojournings. He got off rather a neat thing about women. 'The young women of these regions,' he wrote, 'suggests the prophet to you—she has so little on her in her own country.'"

It is rumored that Lady de Bathe (Mrs. Langtry) is about to publish a novel and a volume of memoirs. A Chicago publisher said, in discussing the report that both books should be witty: "Lady de Bathe is a very witty person. Her wit is audacious. I'll never forget a specimen of it that enlivened a Michigan Avenue dinner party on her last American tour. Lady de Bathe during dinner said to a woman seated near her: 'Who is that fat man over there with the curious blue face?' 'That is my husband,' the woman answered, her voice tremulous with rage. 'Oh, how fortunate!' said Lady de Bathe. 'You're the very person I wanted to meet. Now, tell me, is he blue all over?'

"May I ask you a question?" "Sure, stranger." "Why is everybody in the section mixed up in a feud?" "Well, nobody keers to take chances on being an innocent bystander."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

AT THE THEATERS

Auditorium

For next week at the Auditorium the Shuberts announce what they consider their strongest musical attraction, Julian Edwards' charming comic opera success, "The Gay Musician," rendered by John P. Slocum's New York company of singers.

Of the thirty or more comic opera successes written by Julian Edwards, the composer himself says that in "The Gay Musician" he has done the best work of his career. It fairly sparkles with musical gems, and it has earned the highest praise from the prominent critics of the country who have heard it. In addition to its long summer run at Wallack's theater, New York, last year, it enjoyed equally successful engagements in Boston, Washington, Pittsburg, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Detroit and Denver, and it was selected by the Shuberts this season to open many of their new theaters, the last one being in Salt Lake City this week.

Manager John P. Slocum, who in the past ten years brought many noted stars to this city, including the late Richard Mansfield, has this season gathered together a notable combination of well known singers as well as a chorus that really knows how to sing, and which is termed "The best singing chorus in America."

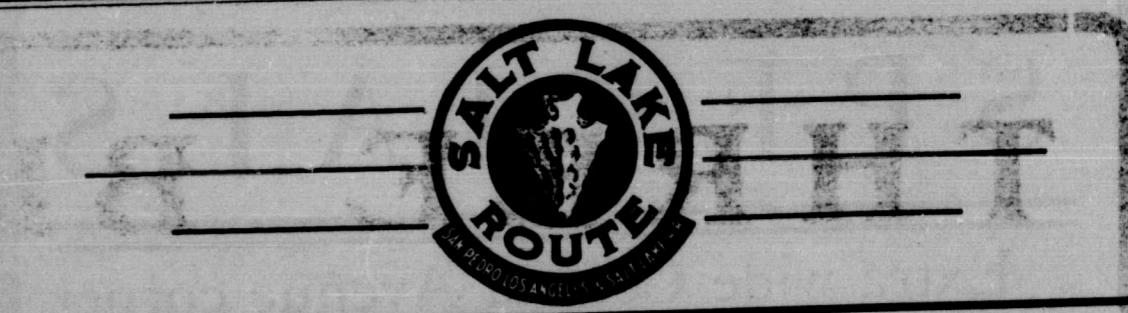
Among the principals are Miss Texas Guinan, the prima donna, the niece of U. S. Senator Bailey of Texas, a former society girl of Washington, D. C., who in three short years by sheer ability and not influence, has risen from the position of chorus girl to that of prima donna. Miss Lottie Kendall sings the opposite role to Miss Guinan. She is a prime favorite in this city, and her ability needs no comment at this time.

Majestic

"In Old Kentucky" is now in the seventeenth year of its wonderful success. Since its first appearance, many plays have come and gone but the pace set by "In Old Kentucky" could not be sustained by some of the others beyond a few seasons; they ran their race and quit, but "In Old Kentucky" continues on and the public still shows interest and the box-office returns are still satisfactory. For the present season of 1909-10, "In Old Kentucky" is touring with a brand new scenic equipment and one of the best casts ever gotten together for the play. The play comes to the Majestic theatre, Los Angeles, next week, with matinees Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Burbank

Rural comedy drama, always popular with Burbank patrons but which has been crowded out during recent months by the new plays. Manager Oliver Morosco has been presenting at his Main street theatre, will return to the Burbank stage next week, when Eleanor Merriam's charming pastoral comedy, "The Dairy Farm," will be revived. The piece will be seen also at the customary Saturday matinee and at a special holiday matinee performance Thursday, Thanksgiving day.



SLEEPING CARS

TO EASTERN POINTS

ON LOS ANGELES LIMITED, FROM LOS ANGELES AT 10 A. M. DAILY

CHICAGO AND OMAHA

Via Salt Lake City and Ogden, Union Pacific and North Western. A solid train of Standard Drawingroom and Compartment Sleepers, Tourist Sleeper, Dining car and Observation-Buffet car, Los Angeles to Chicago

ST. LOUIS KANSAS CITY AND DENVER

Standard Sleeper, Los Angeles to St. Louis, via Salt Lake City, Union Pacific and Wabash

ON OVERLAND EXPRESS FROM LOS ANGELES AT 8 P. M.

CHICAGO AND OMAHA

Tourist Sleeper, daily, via Salt Lake City, Denver & Rio Grande and Burlington Route. Personally conducted Mondays and Wednesdays

ST. LOUIS AND KANSAS CITY

Tourist Sleeper, daily, via Salt Lake City, Denver & Rio Grande and Burlington Route to Lincoln, connecting with Sleeper for St. Louis

CHICAGO AND OMAHA

Tourist and Standard Sleepers, daily, via Salt Lake City Union Pacific and connecting lines. (Change at Ogden)

ST. LOUIS AND KANSAS CITY

Tourist Sleepers, Mondays, via Salt Lake City, Pueblo and Missouri Pacific Ry.

ST. PAUL AND OMAHA

Tourist Sleepers, Wednesdays, via Salt Lake City, Denver & Rio Grade, Union Pacific and North Western line

KANSAS CITY AND DENVER

Tourist Sleepers, daily, via Salt Lake City, Ogden, and Union Pacific

DENVER AND COLORADO SPRINGS

Standard and Tourist Sleepers, daily, via Salt Lake City and Denver & Rio Grande

SALT LAKE CITY

Standard and Tourist Sleepers, Dining Car, Reclining Chair Cars and Coaches, daily

Any ticket agent or the Salt Lake Route agent at 601 S. Spring St., Los Angeles can give you full particulars about rates of fare, time of trains, etc.

You will be satisfied with your journey East if it be made via the

SALT LAKE ROUTE

"The Dairy Farm" presents a pretty love story, added to which is all the fascination and thrill of a murder mystery. It is in four acts and there isn't a dull moment anywhere from the rise of the first curtain until its final fall. Great care has been taken to reproduce with accuracy the quaint costumes of half a century ago and it is promised that the production will prove one of the most enjoyable staged at the Burbank in many months.

Belasco

"In the Bishop's Carriage," Channing Pollock's successful dramatization of Miriam Michelson's famous novel of the same name, will next week be the vehicle for Lewis S. Stone and the Belasco Theater Company, commencing Monday night, with the regular Thursday matinee on Thanksgiving day. "In the Bishop's Carriage" has already proved one of the greatest dramatic successes in the past five years and although being written after the novel it is one of the few plays that have not suffered from dramatization, in fact the play might be said to be even more intense than the novel, which has surely been proved by its wonderful lasting qualities. It is a drama full of genuine human interest that fairly thrills with its intensity and stirring situations, while throughout the play runs an abundance of humor of the best sort.

A young man fell into a state of coma, but recovered before his friends had buried him. One of them asked what it felt like to be dead. "Dead!" he exclaimed. "I wasn't dead. And I knew I wasn't,

because my feet were cold and I was hungry." "But how did that make you sure?" "Well, I knew that if I were in heaven I shouldn't be hungry, and if I was in the other place my feet wouldn't be cold."

CITY DIRECTORY

CITY OFFICIALS

TRUSTEES—C. W. Jones, chairman; J. J. Graham, N. H. Hosmer, J. C. Pegler, L. E. Steinberger.

Treasurer, L. C. Torrance; Clerk, J. A. Madden; Marshal and Street Superintendent, F. C. Lehmer; Recorder, George L. Morgridge; Attorney, J. A. Madden. Engineer, C. O. Mansur; Chairman Board of Health, Dr. R. H. Mackerras.

Trustees meet in City Hall on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 7:30 p. m.

THE MAIL

ARRIVES 10:15 a. m. LEAVES 7:50 a. m.

ARRIVES 5:45 p. m. LEAVES 4:30 p. m.

POST OFFICE HOURS—Delivery, 7:30 a. m. to 6:40 p. m. Lobby open till 8 p. m. Lobby open Sunday 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.

CABOT A. YERXA, Postmaster.

PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY.

Leave Los Angeles ||Leave Sierra Madre

6:05 a. m.	12:05 p. m.	6:10 a. m.	1:10 p. m.
6:25 a. m.	12:25 p. m.	7:00 a. m.	1:42 p. m.
7:05 a. m.	1:05 p. m.	7:42 a. m.	2:10 p. m.
8:05 a. m.	2:05 p. m.	8:10 a. m.	3:10 p. m.
9:05 a. m.	3:05 p. m.	9:10 a. m.	4:10 p. m.
10:05 a. m.	4:05 p. m.	10:10 a. m.	5:10 p. m.
	5:05 p. m.	11:10 a. m.	6:10 p. m.
	5:30 p. m.		6:30 p. m.
	6:05 p. m.		7:05 p. m.
	8:05 p. m.		10:05 p. m.
	11:30 p. m.		

*Combination express and passenger service:

SANTA FE ROUTE

SANTA ANITA STATION

Arrive from Los Angeles and Leave for East:

8:17 a. m. Overland 12:42 p. m. Motor

9:14 a. m. Local 5:12 p. m. Local

10:38 a. m. Limited 7:25 p. m. Local

8:41 p. m. Overland

Arrive from East and Leave for Los Angeles:

7:58 a. m. Overland 12:18 p. m. Motor

9:14 a. m. Local 4:56 p. m. Local

1:51 p. m. Limited

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¶ By special arrangement with the publishers, the NEWS is enabled to make the following combination offers, one or more of which should prove attractive to every News reader

The Pacific Garden

is devoted to the flower garden and horticulture, with special attention to landscape gardening. It is published especially for this region and is one of the best publications in the country from the artistic and scientific standpoint. Regular price, \$1.00 per year

**Pacific Garden and
Sierra Madre News
One Year for \$2.00**

The California Weekly

is published in San Francisco and is a publication of state wide interest. It is the leading exponent in California of the "Good Government" idea, handling the political issues of the day in an able and fearless manner. It should be in every home. The regular price is \$2.00 yearly. You can have it together with the NEWS for

\$2.50

The California Cultivator

is a weekly, published in Los Angeles, and having departments of interest to every one who raises flowers, fruits, live stock, poultry, vegetables, bees or almost anything else. It is one of the standard farm papers of this coast. The regular price is \$1.00 yearly. You can have it together with the NEWS, for only \$2.00 . . .

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and Sierra Madre News
One Year for \$2.00**

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SIERRA MADRE CENTRAL MARKET RASMUSSEN & SLAYTON

If you want a Fancy Roast, Pot Roast, Steak, Chops, or Boiling Meat either of Beef, Mutton, Lamb or Pork; also Roasting Chicken, Fryers, Fish, Oysters,

Turkeys for Thanksgiving
Alive 29c per pound
Dressed... 32c per pound

Main 6214 or 6337: Home Black 6

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The LATEST and BEST
Poultry-paper in the West

FIFTY CENTS PER YEAR
531 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Los Angeles, Cal.

Andrew Olsen has just received
two carloads of Juniper and a car-
load of oak wood. Call him up when
you want some good fuel. Exchange
2 or Black 24.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF The First National Bank

Charter No. 8707
at Sierra Madre, in the State of California,
at the close of business November
16, 1909:

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts.....	\$ 53,441.14
Overdrafts, secured and un- secured.....	74.32
U. S. Bonds to secure circu- lation.....	25,000.00
Premiums on U. S. Bonds.....	1,050.00
Bonds, Securities, etc.....	10,632.50
Furniture and Fixtures.....	4,303.61
Due from National Banks (not reserve agents).....	19.10
Due from approved Reserve Agents.....	22,041.74
Checks and other Cash Items	100.00
Notes of other National Banks.....	270.00
Fractional Paper Currency, Nickels, and Cents.....	18.21
Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz:	
Specie.....	\$4,296.90
Legal-tender notes 200.00	
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation).....	4,496.90
Total.....	1,250.00
Total.....	\$122,697.52

LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in.....	\$ 25,000.00
Surplus fund.....	500.00
Undivided Profits, less Ex- penses and Taxes paid.....	798.04
National Bank Notes out- standing.....	25,000.00
Individual Deposits subject to check.....	67,480.63
Demand Certificates of De- posit.....	711.25
Time Certificates of Deposit.....	3,100.00
Cashier's Checks outstanding.....	107.60
Total.....	\$122,697.52

State of California, County of Los Angeles, ss.

I, H. G. Flint, Cashier of the above-
named bank, do solemnly swear that
the above statement is true to the best
of my knowledge and belief.

H. G. FLINT, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 19th day of November, 1909.

S. R. G. Twycross;
Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:

Chas. H. Kersting
I. C. Torrance
N. H. Hosmer

Directors.

(Seal)

GARDENING THIS MONTH

It is somewhat early, but strawberry plants may be set this month. Silverskin and Australian Brown onion sets may be planted, also crystal wax onions which are becoming a great favorite. This is the time to plant cabbage, celery, parsley, carrots, turnips, salsify, beets, and rhubarb and horseradish roots.

Continue spading in of stable manure on ground to be planted next month or later. It is well worth while to have the soil friable and well enriched before planting. Besides that, if it is spaded up and manure well worked in, it will absorb more of the winter rains. If any rubbish is still left about the garden plot, it should be gathered and burned or composted away from the garden, because it may harbor insect and fungous troubles for the future.

Martin Beck, the vaudeville magnate, tells of an effective cure for the human bore. A steel magnate fell under the spell of one of the species who talked to him eloquently for half an hour about grand opera. At the first pause the steel man remarked solemnly, "I tell you, sir, there are no lobsters like Maine lobsters." "No doubt," replied the bewildered persecutor, "no doubt: But what has that to do with what I was talking about?" The steel man suppressed a yawn. "By the way," he said, "what were you talking about?"

DIRECTIONS FOR PLANTING TREES

California Cultivator.—When received, the trees should be heeled in, the fine dirt being well worked in around the roots. If dry, they should be well watered.

In moving, they should be covered with wet burlap or something to protect them from sun and wind.

Holes should be dug four to six inches deeper than the tree goes down; this space filled with fine surface soil.

All bruised or broken roots cut off with a sharp knife, leaving a smooth, sound end cut from the lower side up.

Set the tree one and one-half to two inches deeper than it grew in the nursery. Set with a slight lean to the southwest, straighten the roots and work fine dirt under and between the roots, packing firmly.

When all the roots are covered, pack the whole firmly with the feet, then finish with loose dirt.

Governor Glasscock of West Virginia, while traveling through Arizona, noticed the dry dusty appearance of the country. "Doesn't it ever rain around here?" he asked one of the natives. "Rain?" The native spat. "Rain?" Why, say, pardner, there's bullfrogs in this yere town over five years old that hain't learned to swim yet."—Everybody's.

Husband—Think of it! Here is a hairpin I have found in the soup! Wife—Yes? Now I know where our things have gone. A shoe-horn disappeared, too!"—Life.

The Agent—I don't see how you find room for complaint in this apartment. The Tenant—Nor I. There ain't even room to take a deep breath.—Cleveland Leader.

Thanksgiving Specials

Cranberries 15c a quart, 2 quarts for 25c

Heinz Apple Butter 50c a jar

Heinz Mince Meat 3 lb. jars for \$1.00

Burnham's Clam Bouillon 50c a quart

Heinz's Sweet Gherkins 30c a bottle

Heinz's Sweet Mixed Pickles 30c a bottle

Heinz's Sour Mixed Pickles 30c a bottle

Bishop's Cockail Cherries 25c, 50c and 90c

Durkee's Salad Dressing, large size bottle for 30c

Strawberries 10c a box

Green Vegetables

Postoffice Grocery

Betts & Welsher, Proprietors

CITRUS SEED, BED TREES, SOUR STOCK
Sweet stock, rough lemon stock. We have the largest and finest block of seedlings in the state. NAVELS, VALECIAS, EUREKA LEMONS. Phones: Main 949, Home 2520
SOUTHLAND NURSERIES F. H. Disbrow, Prop. PASADENA, CAL.

Canon Hensley Henson, during his lectures at Yale, said at a dinner in New Haven: "In my condemnation of this American custom I was mistaken. Yes, I was as ludicrously mistaken as the woman in the third-class smoker. At Banbury a half-dozen young Methodist ministers once boarded a third-class smoker wherein sat a frowsy woman smelling of beer. The young ministers had been attending a ministerial conference. In their black garb they conversed gravely on conference af- fairs, while the frowsy woman nodded in her corner. As the train approached the long tunnel, the woman roused herself. She pinned back lazily a tail of hair that had fallen on her shoulder, and she fixed her glassy eyes on the six pale, black-clad divines. Then she took from her basket a huge breadknife. Making a few unsteady flourishes and lunges in the air with the knife, she said fiercely: 'Don't none o' you boys try none o' yer tricks on me in the tunnel, mind, or I'll open ye.'"

SIERRA MADRE FEED AND FUEL CO.

J. C. WHYTE, Mgr

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